

BRISTOL HIGH BRINGS LITTLE BROWN JUG BACK TO BRISTOL

Local Eleven Pulls Major
Scholastic Upset, Beating
Burlington, 6 to 0

CROWD GOES WILD

Swarms Onto Field and Nearly
Prevents Resumption
of Game

BURLINGTON, N. J., Nov. 14—In one of the wildest and most enthusiastic tilts since the renewal of the Bristol-Burlington series, the heavily-favored Burlington gridders went down to defeat at the hands of the Cardinal and Gray eleven from across the river, 6-0, here, Saturday afternoon, in one of the season's major scholastic upsets.

It was a sensational pass that netted a total of 44 yards involving Danny DiMidio and Wilbur Van Lenten, that led to the Cards' winning touchdown in the final period of play. Following this play, Burlington took time out, and it was at this time that the heretofore silent fans from both sides broke forth in all their enthusiasm.

Followers from both sides poured out of the stands down to the sidelines urging their favorites on with encouraging remarks to score a touchdown or to hold the line, whichever suited the enthusiastic roofer. After the touchdown, the fans stayed on the field, and for a while it appeared as though the officials might not be able to resume play, as home town as well as invading rooters cheered and shouted wildly from the sidelines and even on the field of play.

The Bristol rooters paraded through Burlington and the Cardinal and Gray followers paraded in Bristol with approximately 25 to 30 cars in line going through the streets displaying placards, blowing horns, and cheering.

This upset triumph gave Bristol a 3-to-1 lead in the series to maintain permanent possession of the jug when it is filled with scores of all the games since the team that has its name inscribed as the winner the most number of times when the jug has no more room for further scores, will retain possession of the jug permanently.

Burlington completely outplayed Bristol in every department through three and three-fourths of the game before the Juergensmen pulled that sensational pass that led to the only touchdown of the game about midway in the final period.

Bristol fans, who had very little to cheer about previous to that play, went wild as Van Lenten took the pass and ran down to the one-yard line. And, of course, after the game, they had their say, also.

But, except from that short period in the game, it was Burlington all the way. Right from the outset, it appeared as though the Buris were going to march to a touchdown from the opening kick-off. Ben Brown took the kick-off on his own five and returned it 13 yards to the 18.

Immediately he tore off 9 yards, then Steve Makuka made a first down on the 30, and after netting six yards on three plays, they made another first down on the 41, due to a five-yard penalty against Bristol for roughing the kicker. Then, with fourth down and 9 to go, Burlington gambled on a fake kick and completed their only aerial attempt of the day when Ben Brown tossed a pass out in the flat to Elly Coates, who took it and ran down to Bristol's 30-yard line. But Burlington, after going to Bristol's 26, was tossed back to the 36 by Wilbur Van Lenten, so they were forced to kick, and the ball went out of bounds on Bristol's 15.

Forced to punt from his own 20, Danny DiMidio's kick was partially blocked by Henny Pankiewicz, and recovered by Steve Makuka on Bristol's 33. Brown made a first down on the 20 after a series of line bucks, then on the first play of the second period, Makuka went to the 17, but Joe Ciarella and Joe Pica ended the threat when they downed Coates on the 25 as he attempted to toss a pass. The ball was knocked out of his hands and Bristol recovered on the 30.

After Johnson ran to the 38, DiMidio made Bristol's only first down in the opening half when he plunged to the 41. After that, neither team threatened in the initial 24 minutes of play. But at the start of the second half, Burlington made a repetition of their drive from the kick-off in the first half.

STAGE CARD PARTY

Daughters of America, Council No. 58, held a card party Friday evening in F. P. A. Hall. Mrs. Wilmer Dyer was chairman. The evening was enjoyed playing pinochle, and high scores were won by: Mrs. Antone Terneson, 819; Mrs. John Bruden, 786; Mrs. E. Felsel, 760; Mrs. Jennie Deiterick, 757; Mrs. Bessie Campbell, 739. Refreshments were served.

A STRAW RIDE

The Pocono Club of the Epworth League, Bristol Methodist Church, enjoyed a straw-ride Friday evening in the vicinity of Emilie, Edgely and Langhorne, returning to the church basement where refreshments were enjoyed.

LEGION ATTENDS CHURCH

Members of the Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion, and affiliated organizations, attended the evening service in the Bristol Presbyterian Church last night. The sermon was preached by the Rev. James R. Gailey, pastor of the church.

Nestlerode-Mapes Nuptial Ceremony Performed Here

A. A. Nestlerode and Miss Helen Mapes, Williamsport, were united in marriage Thursday evening in the parsonage of Bristol Presbyterian Church. The Rev. James R. Gailey, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, 731 Cedar street, attended the couple.

The bride was attractive in a teal blue crepe dress, Marie Antoinette style, dubonnet hat with veil, dubonnet slippers, gloves and bag, and wore a corsage of rose-buds blending with the costume. Mrs. Miller was attired in a sand tone crepe with brown accessories.

A small reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miller, guests including: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baurth, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgan, Miss Edna Peunypacker, Bristol; Mrs. Maude B. Mapes, Williamsport; Miss Helen Kennedy, Jeanette.

The couple left Thursday evening for New York City where they spent a few days and to Cook's Forest, Clarion County, for several days. They will reside in Williamsport.

GERMANY CONTINUES WAR AGAINST JEWS

Orders Flashed To Exclude
Jewish Students From
All Lectures

TO BAR FROM COLLEGE

By Pierre J. Huss

(N. S. Staff Correspondent)

BERLIN, Nov. 14—(INS)—Orders were flashed to all universities today to exclude Jewish students from lectures, as the walls of an economic and social ghetto closed in more tightly upon the Jews.

The minister for cultural affairs, Bernhard Rust, telegraphed the order of exclusion to the universities. He also announced that measures soon would be taken forbidding Jews from study at any universities.

Anti-Semitism also was reported resurgent in Danzig and Poland.

Lectures were suspended in the Warsaw Mechanical Engineers' College, the official news agency, DNB, reported, following anti-Jewish demonstrations which resulted from Jewish students' refusal to occupy separate "ghetto" benches in lecture rooms.

Anti-Jewish feeling is growing in Warsaw, said the Amnstag, and one Pole was seriously injured in a street quarrel with Jews.

Loss of their businesses neared today for the Jews of Germany, already bowing under "fines" amounting to \$1,000 per capita, and forced to pay for the damage inflicted on their shops Thursday by angry German crowds.

Officials of the labor front, it was expected, shortly will issue orders under which "Aryan" employees of the smashed shops will take over the stores' management. Complete "Aryanization" of the stores will be the final step.

Arrests of Jews meanwhile continued over the week-end as police kept up their swoops on houses and apartments. Hundreds of Jews remained away from their homes to avoid being picked up.

Some "Aryans" who objected to the anti-Semitic demonstrations have been arrested likewise, it was understood.

Fury over the killing of a German diplomat in Paris has spread to the free city of Danzig, according to an account in the Zwofeluehrblatt.

The synagogue at Zoppot, within the free city area, burned down, the paper said. Police raided Jewish homes, seeking arms.

Sixteen were arrested, including some persons of Polish nationality.

Thrusting of the Jews into an economic "ghetto" coincided with a new anti-Catholic outburst in which demonstrators broke up a Catholic demonstration in Munich, where the house of Cardinal Faulhaber was stoned Saturday.

Cardinal Faulhaber, often an outspoken critic of the Nazis and their ideology, had refrained from speaking at St. Peter's Church yesterday, in order to avert demonstrations.

After the services, the congregation moved to the monument of the Virgin Mary in the city's main square, to celebrate the 300th anniversary of the statue's erection.

Immediately demonstrators began to appear, booing and molesting the worshippers.

Police took away two of the demonstrators, and also ordered the Catholics to disperse. But in a short time further bands of demonstrators appeared and demolished the statue's decorations and trampled candles and religious objects under foot.

The fines imposed on Germany's 400,000 Jews and the "reparations" demanded from them as a consequence of the destruction of their own property by German crowds after Ernst von Rath, third secretary of the German Embassy in Paris, was slain by a Polish Jew, were defended in a speech by Joseph Goebbels, propaganda minister.

The Von Rath assassination, Goebbels said in an address to volunteers seeking funds for Winter relief, was designed to "cause a disturbance between Germany and other European powers, in an attempt to cloud the international atmosphere."

Goebbels laughed at foreign contentions that the Jews of Germany should not be held responsible for the act of a youth in Paris.

Continued on Page Four

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

A revised wage schedule for municipal electric light plant employees was approved at the November meeting of Perkasie Borough Council.

Under the new set-up, firemen will be employed for forty-eight hours a week, at \$28.50, and outside men will be limited to forty-four hours weekly. The engineers, of which there are three, will receive \$33 weekly.

Preparations are being made in the Quakertown high school library to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of Book Week being observed November 13th to 19th. The primary purpose of this national movement is to interest the public—particularly parents—in providing good books for children, since books are essential to the real life of the child.

Winston W. Lindes, 39, a former Poor Director of Bucks county, was injured about 11 o'clock Thursday night when the automobile which he was driving, ran off the Bethlehem pike a half-mile south of Sellersville and struck a tree.

At the Grand View Hospital where Lindes is receiving treatment, it was stated that the accident occurred when Lindes fainted at the wheel of his car. His injuries include lacerations of the nose and knees.

Private Beckhart, of the Doylestown sub-station of Pennsylvania Motor Police, investigated. He said the car was damaged beyond repair but that he could not state what caused the accident.

The Pennsylvania Game Commission announced today the purchase of 30 additional tracts of good game land aggregating 12,691 acres in 15 counties of the Commonwealth as follows: 106 acres in Londonderry Township, Bedford county, adjoining State Game Lands No. 104; 1757 acres in Catherine Township, Blair county, in the Beaver Dam section, and 17 acres in the Haycock Mountain district of Bucks county are among the new tracts.

Although it will require a number of months to examine the titles and make the surveys of the boundary lines of these tracts, the Commission announces that hunters will have access to the lands this fall.

St. Francis Students To Be Guests at Theatre

This afternoon at the matinee at the Grand Theatre, 250 boys from St. Francis Industrial School, Eddington, will be the guests of Manager Edward Lynn.

The feature picture will be Boys Town and Manager Lynn invited the students from St. Francis School. Mr. Lynn says that St. Francis School is a boys' town and therefore he decided to have the Eddington boys see the picture.

COMMITTED BY JUDGE TO GLEN MILLS FOR TERM

Ernest Musselman, 16, Montgomery Co., Pleads Guilty To Felonious Entry

REPRIMANDED BY JUDGE

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 14—Ernest Musselman, 16, of Red Hill, Montgomery county, who pleaded guilty to felonious entry, larceny and receiving stolen goods on Monday, was committed to Glen Mills by Judge Calvin S. Boyer on Wednesday.

The youth, who will soon be 17 years old, and another youth, who will be heard in juvenile court, are alleged to have stolen revolvers and a round of ammunition October 23 from a home near Geryville, where they terrorized the neighborhood by playing "cowboys and Wild West."

Warned about talking to the Court in an insolent and indifferent manner by District Attorney Edward G. Biester, the youth persisted in answering Judge Boyer by saying "Yep" and "Nope."

Finally Judge Boyer reprimanded the youth for his ungentlemanly manner on the witness stand.

After being sentenced by the Court, the youth, as he walked away, referred to Judge Boyer in an unkindly term.

Charles Dale, 32, charged with the abandonment of a minor child, who pleaded guilty and was sentenced October 3, was granted a parole by Judge Boyer. The defendant had been sentenced to serve not less than two months nor more than one year in the County Prison and to pay the costs of prosecution.

Dale has been in the county prison since September 22, when he was arrested by County Detective Anthony Russo.

The defendant, who will be employed by his uncle at Mays Landing, N. J., is the father of six children. His wife, Sallie, and the small child, have been residing at the County Home.

Charged with surety of the peace and non-support, Thomas Beatty, of Warrington, was given a hearing before Judge Boyer on Wednesday afternoon and directed to pay the costs of prosecution, those involving the county charges only. For lack of evidence, the defendant was dismissed on the charges.

Mrs. Winifred Beatty testified that her husband drank too much, treated

Continued on Page Two

Fifth Birthday Is The Occasion For A Party

Helen Younglove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Younglove, 626 Beaver street, was five years old Saturday, and in the afternoon was hostess to little friends at a party. The children played games, sang and danced. Refreshments were served. The room was attractive with pink and white. Favors were balloons and pink baskets of candy. Helen received many gifts.

Those attending: Eileen Milligan, Mary Dugan, Charlotte Ann Appleton, Feinton Larrisey, Jr., Ellen Hattontfield, Ann and Joseph Dixon, Alberta Gross, Bristol; Frances Darrah, Andalusia.

CO. W. C. T. U. EXECUTIVE STAFF HAS A SESSION

Heads of Various Departments
Give Their Annual
Reports

NEWTOWN, SATURDAY

The executive staff of Bucks County Woman's Christian Temperance Union, meeting at the residence of Mrs. Emma S. Woodman, Lincoln avenue, Newtown, participated in a meeting in which reports featured, and partook of a tasty luncheon Saturday.

The 39 gathered listened to accounts of the year's work by the various departments of the county organization, the departments including: Alcohol education, child welfare, Christian citizenship, institutes, international relations, medal contests, motion pictures, non-alcoholic fruit drinks, poster contests, publicity, Sabbath observance, temperance and missions, "Union Signal."

Miss Jane Rodgers, chairman of the child welfare department, it was stated, had received commendation from high ranking W. C. T. U. officials for a book she had arranged dwelling upon what can be done for children, the said book having been exhibited at Doylestown Fair. Miss Woodman, chairman of international relations, reported outstanding addresses delivered at a meeting in Philadelphia; and Miss Anna Heritage, motion picture chairman, plead that all possible might be done to secure finer pictures, stating that gangster films have a very bad influence on the girls and boys, reaction showing in their time spent in school. Mrs. Finney, chairman of poster contests, told that it has been urged that the numerous branches conduct adult poster contests.

Moose "Wonder Night" Proves Great Success

Bristol Moose and their guests had a gala time at the Moose Home, Saturday night.

It was the regular Saturday night "Wonder Night," and a good crowd was on hand to join in the fun.

An orchestra played for dancing from 9 p. m. on.

Eddie Swartz, master of ceremonies, was on hand at 11 p. m. in comedy make-up, with his wise-cracking.

\$2,000,000 Blaze

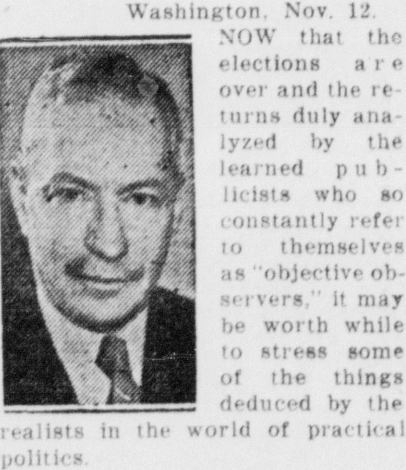
Owensboro, Kentucky, Nov. 14—Damage between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 was caused by a fire that swept part of the Glenmore Distilleries plant here early Sunday. It was estimated today. The blaze was checked before it spread to warehouses containing \$8,000,000 worth of aging whiskey, officials of the company stated.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

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Mr. Farley In Front



Washington, Nov. 12.

NOW that the elections are over and the returns duly analyzed by the learned publicists who so constantly refer to themselves as "objective observers," it may be worth while to stress some of the things deduced by the realists in the world of practical politics.

AMONG these, there is substantial agreement upon a number of points. For example, there is no dissent at all upon the topic of a third term for Mr. Roosevelt as a Democratic President. Few clear-headed politicians took any real stock in the notion that he would be nominated again, even if the election had resulted in a New Deal sweep. When one considers what actually happened the suggestion becomes grotesque. Talk of

LATEST NEWS ----

Received by International
News Service Leased
Wires.

Wounds Wife

Bangor, Pa., Nov. 14—Charged with critically wounding his estranged wife, and slaying her purported lover in what police termed a "lover's triangle," John Cuono, 41-year-old North Bangor taproom proprietor and barber, today was behind prison bars awaiting action of the Northumberland County Grand Jury.

Struck by four bullets, Richard Klinge, 31, of North Bangor, died instantly as he sat in a chair last night in the home of Raymond Bushkirk, next door neighbor of Cuono's mother-in-law.

After critically wounding his wife, Madeline, 31, Cuono surrendered to police.

Police said Cuono and his wife were separated a year ago and the husband was allowed custody of their three children on Sundays.

Preparing Demarche

Berlin, Nov. 14—A formal demarche by the United States government against damage to property owned by American Jews in Germany during the nationwide anti-semitic demonstration was being prepared here today for presentation to the German Foreign Office.

Work on the American demarche was begun after the British embassy submitted an informal note to the German government, reserving the right to claim damage for alleged molestation of property owned in Germany by British Jews.

Jews Must Pay For Damage

London, Nov. 14—Slips of paper telling the amount assessed against him for repairs to property damage in Thursday's anti-semitic disturbances have been handed to 160 wealthy Jews. Reuter's Agency today in a Berlin dispatch. The assessment must be paid today, the message said.

P. O. S. OF A. CAMP GIVES FLAG TO BETHEL CHURCH

Presentation Made at Regular
Church Service Held
Last Evening

ACCEPTED BY PASTOR

An American flag was presented to Bethel A. M. E. Church last night by Washington Camp, No. 789, P. O. S. of A. The speech of presentation was made by Gilbert Lovett, and the flag, on behalf of the Bethel church, was accepted by the Rev. Norman L. Clark, pastor of the church.

The service was well attended and an interesting program fitting to the occasion was rendered.

The program included organ selections and singing of hymns. Miss Lucille Muncie gave a piano solo and there was a short address by the Rev. Clark. Mrs. Lucy Summers gave a selected reading and Mrs. Minnie Hoes sang a solo.

An interesting paper, "Seventy Years of Freedom," was read by Mrs. Estelle Hill.

TWO MEN KILLED AND SEVERAL HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENTS IN BUCKS COUNTY DURING WEEK-END; SOME TREATED HERE

Miss Ann McGee Is An
Unexpected Hostess

Miss Ann McGee, Washington street, was an unexpected hostess Saturday evening to a number of friends, when surprised in honor of her 21st birthday anniversary. The party was given by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Armstrong, Jr., Dorrance street, and guests were assembled at the Armstrong home when Miss McGee arrived. She was presented with many gifts and flowers. Cards were followed by refreshments.

Those present: the Misses Alice McIlvaine, Rosemary, Mary, Marguerite and Mary Jo McGee; Eleanor Armstrong, Mary Jane Clark, Ruth Blanche, Messrs. Jack Mulligan, James McGee, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McIlvaine, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Armstrong, Jr., Miss Mary Jo Cavanaugh, Jack Fletcher, Daniel Galler.

LANGHORNE WOMAN WILLS \$4,000 ESTATE

Emilie Fredricka Bequeaths
Her Estate To Her
Kin

OTHER WILLS ARE FILED

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 14—Leaving a \$4,000 personal estate, Emilie Fredricka Davenport, of Langhorne, in her will probated in the Register of Wills' office, bequeathed her estate to her kin.

A trust fund, which will provide an income, was created for the benefit of a sister, Lottie M. Woerner. Following her death, the trust fund will be inherited by Joseph Collett Davenport, who was also named executor, and his children.

The residue of the estate will be inherited by the husband and children of the testatrix.

Mrs. A. Mildred Kramer will inherit the \$7500 personal estate of Russell Sage Kramer, of Perkasie, who died October 26. She was also named executrix.

The \$575 personal estate of Anna D. Allen, Morrisville, will be inherited by Eva H. Allen, John M. William W. Francis W. Filbert N. Elmer C. and Martin C. Allen. Francis W. Allen, 9 Woodside avenue, Edgely, was named executor.

With the exception of a bequest of \$5 to a daughter, Grace T. Cressman, the \$200 personal and \$1,000 real estate holdings of Arthur S. Tettemer, of New Hope, will be inherited by his widow, Emma Tettemer. A house and lot on Ferry street in New Hope comprise the real estate.

With the exception of a bequest of \$50 to the Cemetery of the Lutheran Church of Springfield township, the \$2800 personal estate of Milton D. Wambold, Springfield township, will be inherited equally by a son, Linford Wambold, and a daughter, Cora A. Moyer. Linford Wambold of Springfield, was named executor.

Letters of administration in the estate of Esther M. Stahler, of Richland township, were granted to Mattie C. Stahler, of Richlandtown, amounting to \$600.

Two children, a son, Frank, and a daughter, Catherine J. Hower, 34 Togue avenue, Glenside, will inherit the \$500 personal estate of their mother, Ida M. Hower, of Warminster township.

Require 17 Tables For Those Playing Card Games

The Catholic Daughters of America held a card party Saturday evening in the K. of C. Home. There were 17 tables of players assembled. Prizes were awarded.

Highest scorers in pinochle were: Mrs. B. Campbell, 828; Mrs. Warren Armstrong, Sr., 804; N. Velch, 773; Mrs. B. F. McGee, 769; Miss Julia McFadden, 769.

In "500" Mrs. N. McDevitt, 3590; Mrs. Marguerite Green, 2940; Miss Elizabeth Cunningham, 2750; Miss Margaret McFadden, 2580; Miss Mary E. Wanner, 2370.

George Whitcoe Dies At Mt. Alto; Patient Six Months

George Whitcoe, Sr., 833 Garden street, died at Mt. Alto yesterday morning at 6.30 o'clock. The deceased had been at Mt. Alto for the past six months.

Word of the death of Mr. Whitcoe was received at his residence here after his wife had left to visit him. It had been her custom to frequently visit him since he had been at the institution.

The deceased is survived by his wife and five children.

The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock from the Molden Funeral Chapel, Otter street. Burial will be in the Bristol Cemetery.

CARDS TONIGHT

A card party tonight at eight o'clock in the Bracken Post home, which the American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor, is open to the public.

Driver of Death Car Became
Confused, Say Penna. Motor
Police Investigating Case

STRUCK AN ABUTMENT

Car Then Pirouetted Into
Lower Traffic Lane and
Crashed Into Truck

SOUTH LANGHORNE, Nov. 14—Two New York men were killed in an automobile accident here yesterday. The driver of the death car had a miraculous escape from injury.

The dead:

Paul Victor Graus, 24, of 1541 Williamsbridge rd., the Bronx, New York. James Santner, 25, of 51 West Chester sq., the Bronx, his companion.

The car from which Graus and Santner were tossed to instant death was driven, State motor police of Oxford Valley barracks said, by Mario Maroglio, jobless truck driver of 53 West Chester sq., the Bronx. Maroglio, police said, apparently became confused when he reached a fork on the Lincoln highway two miles west of South Langhorne, where one-way traffic begins. He drove between the two roads—the one elevated, the other dropping down toward an underpass—and struck a concrete abutment. Bouncing, the car pirouetted into the lower east-bound lane, crashing into a Service Motor Freight truck driven by William M. Yuenling, 45, of 765 Irving street, Secaucus, N. J.

Maroglio, uninjured, was held in \$2500 bail, being taken to the county jail at Doylestown.

A fourth man in the car, Elmer Falk, 918 Havermeyer avenue, New York, is still in Harriman Hospital, being treated for lacerations of the head.

Several minor accidents occurred in Bucks County, during the week-end.

Driving to the Oxford Valley barracks of Pennsylvania Motor Police yesterday, Charles Brenner, Woodside, N. Y., reported that as he alighted from his car a short distance away he had been struck by passing machine. Brenner was but slightly hurt, it is reported, and he was unable to give the number of the automobile involved nor a description of the same. He was treated at Harriman Hospital for injuries to the head.

While driving down Bowman's Hill, yesterday, Joseph J. Crilly, Philadelphia, is said to have lost control of the vehicle, and the car upset. The car was considerably damaged, and the following occupants all of Philadelphia, were treated by a New Hope physician: Crilly, slight cut on face; Miss Anna May Hebenstrell, wrenched back; Frank Biglin, slight cut on top of head. A young woman from New Hope, Miss Kitty Killeen, riding with the party, sustained bruises and brush burns of the left shoulders.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1938

UNIONS ON THE GRIDIRON

It was supposed that before now the NLRB would have looked into a situation at Louisiana State University, where a halfback claims he was dropped from the squad for telling the team it needed a labor union to protect it from overwork. Nothing seems to have been said of the prevailing wage, but as a rule the two go together.

Perhaps the Labor Board can do what others have only partly done in the way of making known the conditions under which the amateur athlete in many places must try to make a living. Suspicions are aired, allegations bandied about without supporting evidence, and hearsay repeated. With its powers of subpoena and examination, the NLRB could ferret out the whole truth and spread it on the record. LSU is where the lamented Huey used to subsidize a whole student personnel to attend out-of-town games, and it would seem a good point of initial inquiry.

If halfbacks are among the submerged tenth, let it be known. The bullfighters of Loyalist Spain have just been asked to perform in overalls and take their pay in the meat of bulls they kill. Let us have no such labor on our campuses. There are laws to prevent it, and to insure the workman his right of expression. Not that we think an agitator in the guise of a wing back should be allowed to hold forth in the huddle while a quarterback is trying to call the next play.

DANGEROUS TREND

"There is no escape from the fact, regardless of our constitutional setup," writes Paul V. Betters in the Annals of the Academy of Political and Social Science, "that the cities and our national Government will continue to be drawn closer and closer together."

No matter what the future may have in store, that certainly has been the trend of events during the past five years. Lured by the proffer of easy money from Washington, the municipal units have surrendered to the central authority all along the line.

Home rule and local sovereignty, if the movement continues, will be transformed into lost hopes. Bureaucratic domination, comparable to that of Europe's totalitarian governments, will become characteristic of the American system.

Fortunately, election returns may stem the tide by restoring the economic independence of America's towns and cities. It is to be hoped, in any case, that this will prove true, for a highly centralized type of public administration is not in harmony with this country's traditional concepts of individuality and freedom.

Poor Jim Farley! He is about to learn that a politician who has lost the votes is generally regarded as no brighter than he looks.

Mr. Kipling says authors can't lie. Rudyard, did you ever read a dog story?

You can tell which lawyer has the weaker case. He works on the dumbest juror.

Picking up the pieces and attempting to make a new party of them will be quite a task even for a Jack Garner.

The play entitled, "Purging the Purger," was a rollicking success last Tuesday, and will be re-enacted in 1940.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Apr. 19, 1877. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

The firemen on Saturday evening had an opportunity of judging whether the sound of their bell in its tall tower is an improvement over its tones in its former position. The occasion of the alarm was the upsetting of a coal oil lamp at the residence of James P. Sabers, on Wood street. The fire department turned out but their services were not needed, as the prompt action of the neighbors extinguished the flames before they gained any headway. The lamp was overturned by a jumping rope with which the children were playing. The carpet was set on fire and the stockings of one of the little girls were burned, but her clothes being woolen did not burn readily, and thus probably saved her life.

Quite a large number of people gathered at the Twilight's wharf on Sunday afternoon to see the boat come in and depart, and look at the people who were lured by the beautiful spring day to make an excursion up the river. Just before the boat started a little excitement was caused by one of the front wheels of a carriage which had been driven down to the boat, breaking

off. The occupants, Mrs. Collins, Miss Collins, Mr. Arthur Collins, and Miss Woolston, made a more hasty exit than they had intended, but received no injury fortunately, as the horse, although somewhat frightened, soon calmed down and made no attempt to run away.

An ingenious Bristolian has banished the cats from his premises by extending a fine wire around his fence about an inch and a half above it. The cats not seeing the wire because of its fineness, essay to jump over as usual, but strike the wire and tumble backwards in great consternation and confusion.

The telegraph office at the railroad depot is as cozy as can be, being decorated with pictures and beautiful with flowers. When the telephone is perfected, so that musical airs can be taken off the wires at intermediate places, Bristol office will be a little paradise when concerts are being given in New York to be heard in Philadelphia, or vice versa.

The new Hulmeville "Beacon" makes

its bow to the public this week. It is a more convenient shape than its predecessor, and is well edited and neatly printed. It is a credit to the journalism of the county, and will doubtless be well patronized.

The new keg factory is kept busy supplying orders for kegs received from white lead dealers. The kegs manufactured give entire satisfaction to the purchasers.

Harry Gillingham, while working at the Livingston Mills on Friday last, caught his thumb in the gearing of the card room, and cut the end of it entirely off.

Joshua Polce has sold one of his dressed stone houses on Jefferson avenue to Thomas H. Kemble, of Philadelphia, for \$6,250.

Mrs. Sarah Praul has purchased Mrs. VanDusen's house on Radcliffe street, for \$1800.

HULMEVILLE—Thomas Hughes & Company have had machinists at work during the past week repairing and putting in order the machinery at the factory. They will likely begin running next week.

Dr. Albert Trego has removed to Fallsington and began practicing at that place. He was for many years teacher of the public school here.

The meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on Friday evening was of a devotional character. This Friday evening there will be a debate on "Resolved, that

Committed By Judge To Glen Mills For Term

Continued From Page One

her cruelty and did not provide properly for her support.

The defendant denied these charges and testified that his wife broke pots and cups over his head.

"One time she threw a fork at me and Dr. Rufe treated me for four puncture wounds on the shoulder," he testified. "I told Dr. Rufe a nail scratched me, but he told me a nail wouldn't make that kind of a mark, so I told him the truth," said the defendant, who admitted he was ashamed to give the real reason.

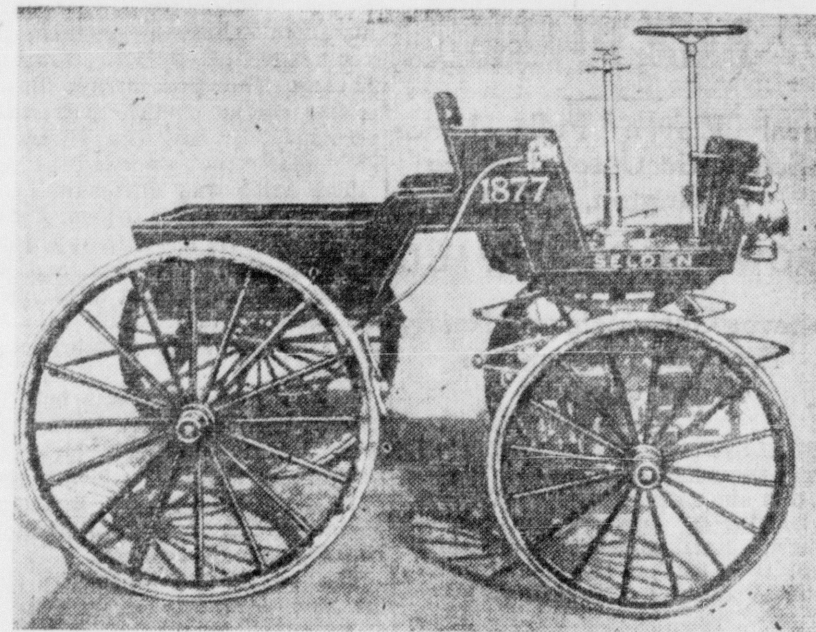
The defendant has been arrested seven times on charges ranging from assault and battery to non-support by his wife.

"There are many things in your home for which money is needed and you have no right to waste money on liquor," said Judge Boyer to the defendant. "Your children must come ahead of your desire for liquor. The Court accepts the fact that you don't get along well together, but for the sake of your children you must hide your feelings. One of the biggest

tragedies is for children to be brought up in a broken home."

Judge Boyer cautioned the defendant about drinking too much and Mrs. Beatty about running to the Justice of the Peace and swearing out warrants at the slightest provocation.

Classified ads deliver the goods.



The first man to build a gasoline automobile in America was George B. Selden who applied for a patent in the United States in 1879. The above is a model of Selden's car. He had great difficulty in interesting men with money to invest in his patent without success. He kept his patent alive, however, and organized the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers. Selden is reported to have received about \$200,000 from his share in royalties in later years from other manufacturers.

"Often a Bridesmaid"

BY HAZEL LIVINGSTON

CHAPTER XXVIII

Clicky, young, bundled in a very new and sporty topcoat and looking nervous, and self-conscious, waited in the hall. He wouldn't come in. It was plain that he hadn't expected to see Mr. Wickham and Mrs. Werfel abroad at this hour.

Babs' three suitcases and hatbag were already in the car. He stood, first on one foot, then on the other, from time to time he looked at his watch. The bride was late.

She came downstairs, wearing the suit she'd gotten in the early fall, and a new, rakish beret, and Margaret's Persian lamb coat—"Something old and something new, something borrowed—and my petticoat is blue—" she said, laughing.

But her eyes showed traces of tears. Now that the moment had come, goodbyes were hard.

Alex Wickham, usually emotional in a crisis, was taking it all very calmly. He was explaining to Clicky about speed regulations and traffic laws and the necessity of safety. He didn't seem to realize that Babs, the baby, was marrying, perhaps never to return.

"Ah, here she is," he said, as the three women came into the hall together.

Babs had an arm around her sister and Aunt Bet. Aunt Bet carried her bag and gloves, and Margaret had her dressing case.

Clicky took the case, Babs took the purse and gloves. She kissed her father and Aunt Bet and Babs. Clicky took her arm, and they moved toward the door.

"Now remember what I said about the speed laws," her father repeated. "And look out for those mountain roads."

"Yes, sir," Clicky said. He'd driven to Reno half a dozen times in the last two years, and Mr. Wickham had never been to Reno, and he'd never learned to drive a car. But Clicky believed in agreeing with his elders, and then doing as he pleased later.

"Oh, Daddy—" Babs laughed, and the laugh turned into a sob. She clung to his coat. "Oh, Daddy—"

She had to kiss them all over again. And then, looking very young, and very small, she went down the stairs with Clicky, and got into his green coupe, and Clicky started the motor, and while the three on the steps watched, the car gave a last parting "toot" and disappeared around the corner.

Aunt Bet wrapped her shawl tighter around her shoulders. "It's cold," she said, complainingly.

"Natalie didn't say whether it would be cold in Taos or not," her brother said, "but I'm going to take all my heavy things. I'll need them in Montreal later and again when I get home—"

Home. Margaret knew he meant Surrey Home. After all these years. And talking about his trip, when Babs was on her way to be married. Oh, he was selfish, he was, he was.

It was nearly 5 o'clock now. Too dark and cold to stay up and too late to go to bed. They went into the denuded library and sat by the fire that Margaret had lit earlier in the morning. Even the room seemed strange and unfriendly now that the books were packed and the old, familiar ornaments put away.

"I believe I could drink another cup of coffee," Aunt Bet said. She smiled across at her brother. "I shall have to get used to morning tea all over again."

"Nonsense," he said. "I shall be glad to get back to it. A far more suitable morning beverage."

Margaret paused on her way to the kitchen. "Shall I bring you tea instead of coffee, Daddy?"

He looked at her quickly, searching for a sign of amusement in her face, but she was serious, and he assumed, guileless. "No, thank you, coffee will do very well."

She brought it, with another plate of toast.

"I can't believe it's a wedding," Aunt Bet sighed. "When I think of how nice we had everything for Natalie—"

"I offered to do the same for Babs," Mr. Wickham said defensively, and again he looked at Margaret, but she didn't answer.

"I don't want a new suit,"

Aunt Bet wailed. "I really wanted her to have a new one. Though that green does suit her very well. And your coat was perfect with it, Margaret."

Margaret sighed. She, too, had wanted Babs to have a real trousseau. It hurt a little that Babs wouldn't take anything from her, except, at the last minute, the coat. "I want to be independent," Babs had said.

It hurt, because if she couldn't feel that she'd been necessary to the family—if she couldn't feel that her sacrifices had been necessary, what was there left for her to be proud of?

Nothing—nothing at all!

And no one knew how she felt—no one at all.

Toward evening she drove her father and Aunt Bet across the bridge to San Francisco and to the station where he was to get his train, start the first lap of his journey on the train to Taos.

None of his friends came to see him off and he seemed not to miss them. He didn't even look back at the house as they drove away. All his talk was of Taos and Natalie and Montreal and crossing the Atlantic, and how things would be in Surrey with Jed.

"Au revoir, my dear," Aunt Bet said, and shook hands with her brother.

"Au revoir, Bet," he said. They were two tall, well dressed strangers, parting for a fortnight. They were people Margaret didn't know—this elderly, handsome man, with the thin shoulders, the hawk nose, the ruddy skin. The slight, arrogant woman, with her dowdy hat, her complete self-assurance, her air of worldliness.

Were these two daddy and Aunt Bet, whom she'd felt needed her all these years?

Her father kissed her cheek. He said, "Take care of yourself, my dear, and write often!"

He stepped up on the platform of the train, the porter picked up the portable step, the train began to move, very, very slowly, then faster.

Margaret still stood, watching it—watching the empty track after it had gone.

"We may as well go," Aunt Bet said.

"Yes," Margaret answered. But she didn't move. She didn't want to turn and face Aunt Bet with the tears in her eyes. She was ashamed of them. Her father hadn't cried. Aunt Bet hadn't cried. They were so casual and cold about it. She wouldn't let anyone know that she cared, either.

Aunt Bet plucked at her sleeve. "Come, Margaret."

Margaret reached for her handkerchief and mopped her eyes. Then she turned, with false brightness. "All right. Shall we go somewhere nice, and have tea?"

And Aunt Bet said, "Oh, if you like. But wouldn't it be more interesting to go somewhere where we could have a cocktail? It isn't every day that I get to San Francisco to enjoy myself."

Aunt Bet's black hat was a little awry, her pale eyes were bright.

"This is on me," she said, ordering planked steak, broccoli with Hollandaise sauce, and a green salad with Roquefort dressing.

She was having such a good time Margaret didn't know whether to laugh or cry. She never knew that Aunt Bet cared about dining out. She never had.

"This is the sort of thing your Uncle John and I used to do often," she said, afterwards, as they dawdled over the crepes Suzettes. "Oh, yes, John and I were great restaurant goers. We moved into the Fairmont hotel the year it was built and we were out, somewhere or other, every night. I—I was never very domestic. I'm afraid I wasn't a very good housekeeper for you all, but I did my best, Margaret. I really did."

Margaret tried to think of Aunt Bet, who hadn't gone anywhere but church and the Altar Guild and concert now and then, as long as she could remember, dashing gayly around San Francisco, and shook her head. It was such a new idea.

"Do you mean you never liked living in our house?" she asked, curiously.

"Shocked, Aunt Bet cried, "Why,

certainly I did! It was very good of Alex to give me a home, after John died, and I was very glad that I was able to repay him, in some measure, by doing my best to take your mother's place."

"You mean you did your duty," Margaret persisted.

Aunt Bet drained her coffee cup, and lit her cigarette. "If you put it that way," she said.

"And did Daddy like it?"

"Like what, dear?"

"Like the sort of life we led—garden, and house, and we kids, with our friends all over the place."

"But what else could he do?"

"I know—but did he LIKE it?"

"Really, my dear," Aunt Bet said. Margaret persisted. "Did he LIKE it?"

"Goodness! Of course, it wasn't the life he'd have chosen. I dare say he'd have found it much harder to bear had he thought it would have lasted so long. He expected to take care of him, you know. And he should have. It was his duty. Well, I shouldn't say anything now, that he's doing the right thing. But if it had come earlier I would have made everything much simpler for you girls, too. I've felt so badly all these late years knowing that you weren't having the advantages you should have had—the travel, the culture, the—"

"You mean that you and he just stayed there for OUR sake?"

"It's no sacrifice when it's for those you love," Aunt Bet reproved her, gently.

Margaret put her hand on her aunt's small, veined one. "You're a revelation to me. Honestly, Aunt Bet! I never guessed—I never knew—"

"Knew what?" Aunt Bet asked briskly, taking offense as usual at any show of emotion.

Margaret hesitated, fumbling for words. "I don't know how to put it. What I mean, I suppose, is that I never realized that you and Daddy wanted any other life. I did—and in a way I knew that Babs and Natalie—but I supposed I thought—"

"That we were too old to want anything?" Aunt Bet smiled good humoredly.

"Well—something like that."

"And quite natural. I'm sure I felt just the same, when I was a girl. All children do. I'm certain. But you're growing up, Margaret, my dear. Your eyes are opening. I see it very markedly. . . . Hm . . . was that our waiter? I want another coffee!"

It was the following Sunday that Sue dropped in for supper. She'd just got back from Reno, and she was so MAD that she'd missed Babs and that sweet Clicky, because if she'd known they were there NOTHING would have kept her from the wedding.

"Why didn't you TELL me?" she wailed.

"It was all so sudden, we hardly knew ourselves. And I knew you'd be busy with your own romance—or is it romances?"

Sue dimpled. Babs and her wedding were forgotten. "My dear, there was the most fascinating man there. A Frenchman—a baron. The most MARVELOUS dancer. Really, I've NEVER in all my life—"

"Are you going to marry him?"

"Of COURSE not! I'm not going to marry anyone. Not me. I had enough marriage to last me the rest of my life. And now let me ask you one. Are you going to marry Kenneth?"

"KENNETH!" Margaret could really laugh at the idea now, and she was so surprised, and pleased at her new freedom that she forgot to go on.

"There's nothing so ludicrous about it, that I can see," Sue said with a touch of anger. "After all he may not be the prize of the world, but he's still the best looking thing I ever set eyes on, and the most exciting, in his own nasty way. Of course, I don't want him. I wouldn't marry him again if you paid me."

"I should hope not! After going to all the trouble of getting a divorce—"

"Oh, I didn't mind that part. It was fun. But what I meant was you always liked Ken, and he always liked you—"

CHAPTER XXIX

"Oh Susan—don't be a match-maker, particularly with your ex-husband. I still like him, and I always shall, but that's that. Anyway, isn't he all wound up with his cigarette girl friend?"

"O dear no. That wasn't anything, you know."

"It wasn't anything? It was enough to make you get a divorce!"

"Oh, yes—but that wasn't the real reason. Well, it was, but what I mean is—well, I'm not the marrying type, Maggie. Of course, I'm intensely domestic and I adore my children and I worshipped Kenneth. But I have to have my freedom. I'm much happier with my freedom—"

You mean you're much happier back in your father's house, with your father's dollars, Margaret thought, but she said, "Then everyone's satisfied. And I suppose Kenneth will find someone, even if it isn't the cigarette girl, and settle down again. I haven't seen him. Did he get that coaching job in the country?"

"No, the big nut. Hollering about football all the time, and then when he got the chance and didn't have the excuse of saying I wouldn't go with him, he had to admit he didn't want it. Oh, you couldn't pry him away from that grocery store. That's all he is—just a grocery man at heart." She sighed. "He was an awful disappointment to me, Maggie. But I still don't see why you don't want him."

Margaret laughed. "Thanks—but I don't."

"It's Joe," Sue said. "That's why. Isn't it?"

"Why? Joe has another girl now. Dot Painter. Didn't you know? But her voice wasn't as casual as it had been when she spoke of Kenneth. She couldn't make it."

"Dot Painter?" Susan snorted. "Well, if that's all that's between me and my old true love—he hasn't a chance, honey, he hasn't a CHANCE! And now I MUST go. Mother is having some people in this evening, and I MUST get back—see you soon."

She grabbed her coat, scrambled into it, and down the stairs.

Margaret watched her go. So it was Joe that Sue was after now! Sue was back the very next night. "Maggie, look at me. Is there anything repulsive about me?"

"Is there anything—Sue, for heaven's sake, what's the matter now?"

"Oh, just that Joe practically told me to go jump in the lake, that's all. And I got out the hand-mirror, and looked myself over, and really, I may not be the queen of beauty, but I'm certainly not UN-ATTRACTIVE—do you think?"

"You know you're attractive," Margaret said shortly.

"I don't—I don't at all!"

"Oh, you do. Besides, Joe's nice to everyone."

"Nice. That's it. That's exactly it. And I can't bear it—I simply can't!"

"Sue, what IS the matter?"

"Joe, I tell you. I'm not used to being treated that way. I—"

"What way?"

"Nice. Like a rice, middle-aged old aunt from the country. Or a virtuous wife and mother. Or a grandmother!"

Margaret couldn't help laughing. "Well, he does," Sue persisted.

"What's the MATTER with him, if it isn't that? It can't be that wishy-washy Painter girl. And don't tell me he's that wound up in the engineering business that he isn't interested in anything else. Besides—from something he said—Maggie—you wouldn't keep anything from me?"

"About Joe? I don't know anything about Joe that you don't know."

"You've been seeing him."

"Not lately—not for a long while."

"Margaret Wickham!"

"It's true."

"But you're seeing him tonight!" Margaret pointed to the packing boxes and the china that she was wrapping. "Does this look like a heavy date?"

"Then WHO is he going out with?"

"Dot Painter, I suppose. She's been up here a lot lately. She's

taking some sort of graduate work at college."

Sue shook her head. She was watching Margaret narrowly. "No, it isn't Painter. I called her up."

"Sue, you're terrible."

"Well, I had to know. No, she had that too in her voice. You know. He hasn't any date with her, but she wishes he had. You wouldn't lie to me, Maggie?"

"Why should I? Besides, what difference does it make what Joe does with his spare time? Joe-way, I thought you had a count!"

"But I'm tired of him. Anyway, you know how Pops is. Suspicious. I couldn't have him around very much, or Pops would have a fit. Well, if you're busy, Maggie, I'd better be getting home. See you soon!"

Margaret watched her run down the steps and get into the new cream-colored car her father had bought her. She was still too much for her. Always wanting someone else's boy friend. Well, Joe was one that she couldn't play her tricks on. He'd always understood her, even from the very first, when they used to play around together, she and Ken, and Joe and Sue . . .

A lot of water had run under the bridges since then. Ken and Sue married and divorced. Her family all broken up, she on her way south . . .

Oh, bother, there was the door-bell again, and it was Suk's day off.

She left her packing, and went to see who it was.

"Why, Joe! Where did you come from? Did Sue find you?"

"Sue—he stepped back. "Sue—is she here?"

"Just left. She said—oh, I don't know—something about trying to get hold of you—"

He sighed. "She's worse than ever—in the midst of another plot. I don't know what, but I suspect I'm to play the villain and make old Kenney jealous, so I just excused

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

TAKES UP DUTIES AGAIN

Harry Wistar, 270 Harrison street, has resumed duties at Fleetwings, Inc., after being confined to his home with an injured foot.

RECENTLY HERE AS GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Danfield, Valley Cottage, N. Y., spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Danfield, 620 Beaver street.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Smith and sons Donald and Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, Pittston, N. J., were visitors during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kallenback, Fairview Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whyano, Frankford, were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crudo, 124 Penn street.

Miss Rita McGee, Summit, N. J., spent Thursday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McGee, 633 Butler street.

Harold Price, Burlington, N. J., spent Saturday and Sunday with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Price, 228 Wood street.

Miss Nellie Shemley, Kearney, N. J., spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Shipp, 605 Radcliffe street. Mrs. Shipp is recuperating after two weeks' illness.

Mrs. Doris Fitzgerald has returned to Winchester, Mass., after two weeks' visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. L. E. Machette, North Radcliffe street.

Earl Cooper, Coatesville, is paying an extended visit with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bengel, Spring street.

Mrs. Margaret Waters and son Robert, Philadelphia, were visitors of relatives.

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

When "Boys Town", starring Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney, opened yesterday at the Grand Theatre, a new high in screen entertainment was established.

The drama, based upon the Boys Town established twenty-five years ago by Father Edward J. Flanagan just twelve miles outside of Omaha, has everything that makes for a great screen production.

In the first place there is Spencer Tracy who tops his previous performances, impossible as this may seem, with a characterization destined to live forever in the minds of all who see him. As the idealistic priest who stakes his all on the theory that "there is no such thing as a bad boy," he is no such thing as a bad boy. He turns in a performance which once again makes him a candidate for the Academy Award.

Holding his own with Tracy in one of the most dramatic roles of his entire career is little Mickey Rooney. Mickey "gives everything" as the tough, non-conforming little brother of a gangster, turned over to the custody of Tracy. One unforgettable scene after another follows in rapid succession as the entirely human and heart-warming story unfolds, revealing a Rooney with dramatic depths never before sounded.

BRISTOL

Breaking the year-old tradition that a motion picture college hero must be on the football team, Paramount's new romance, "Campus Confessions," which plays today at the Bristol Theatre, offers the screen's first glimpse of college basketball, the sport which has jumped to new heights of popularity within the last year.

Prominently featured in "Campus Confessions" is Hank Luisetti, Stanford ace, rated the greatest player the game has ever known; beautiful blonde Betty Grable; lovely Eleanor Whitney and William Henry, ably supported by Thurston Hall and Fritz Feld.

The story concerns the efforts of a young millionaire to make himself popular at college, only to be balked by the other students' suspicion of his too-great wealth. Under the tutelage of Luisetti, one of the few students who likes him, the youngster goes out for the basketball squad, and in proving himself a top athlete and a perfect sport, succeeds in winning the esteem which he craves.

The basketball sequences, in which Luisetti and his Stanford team-mates star, are actual re-enactments of the famous Stanford-U. S. C. game of 1937, which is still declared by sports authorities to be the most thrilling game and most perfect exhibition of fine basketball on record.

atives and friends in Bristol for a day last week.

Miss Noreen Whyatt and Miss Judy Paulus, Philadelphia, week-ended with Miss Whyatt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whyatt, 2324 Wilson avenue.

PASS PERIODS PLEASANTLY

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton, Jr., Bath and Buckley streets, spent Friday until Sunday in Ocean City, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wichser, Monroe street, attended the Penn State-Pennsylvania football game in Philadelphia, Saturday.

MISS FENTON IMPROVES

Geraldine Fenton, Pond and Washington streets, is recuperating from a week's illness.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

distinctly unfavorable to third parties.

THESE BEING the facts, what is the logical deduction of realistic men in politics concerning the next Democratic nominee? Clearly, that inevitably he will be a compromise candidate. There can, they say, be no other answer and their reasoning is persuasive. It runs as follows: Conceding now that Mr. Roosevelt cannot dictate either nominee or platform, equally it must be admitted that the conservatives cannot win with a candidate whom Mr. Roosevelt will not support. Just as the conservatives would certainly not accept a Hopkins or an Ickes, a Wallace, a Jackson or a Murphy, neither would the New Dealers accept a McNutt, a Clark, a Wheeler or a Byrd. Fine men as they are, both Secretary Hull and Vice-President Garner seem automatically ruled out because of their age. And both sides dismiss Senator Barkley on the ground of general unfitness.

WHERE then, it is asked, is the ideal compromise candidate to be found? What man, personally and politically friendly with Mr. Roosevelt, at the same time is liked by the conservative anti-New Deal Democrats? Curiously enough there is a rather striking unanimity as to the answer among the severely practical fellows who think of 1940 in terms of delegates. Most of these mention the name of James A. Farley. They mention it not for publication, but nevertheless as meeting their view of the practical way out of a jam. Mr. Farley, of course, would be the first to deprecate this idea. His position requires him to be a hundred per cent. loyal to the President—and he is. While it precludes him from promoting anyone else's candidacy it also precludes him from promoting his own—and he isn't going to give any grounds for claiming he is doing either.

NEVERTHELESS, the fact remains that Mr. Farley today is stronger than he was before last Tuesday. He is the only New Deal leader not damaged either by the result of the elections or the failure of the primary "purges" to which he was opposed. The victory in New York clinches his personal control of the delegation from that State. It was his superb job of organization that really saved the ticket there and prevented the New Deal defeat from being complete. In Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Indiana, Massachusetts, Iowa and other States where the Democrats lost, the men who still dominate the State machines are allied with Mr. Farley. He is the only man in the Administration whom they know, with whom they do business, and whom they trust. With the single exception of Mr. Roosevelt, he is vastly more popular than anyone else in the Roosevelt Administration. It is true he is a Catholic, but since 1928 bigotry in the United States has been shamed into fulfury, as evidenced by the unprecedented majority given Mr. O'Connor, the first Catholic nominated for Governor in Maryland for seventy years.

PRESIDENTIAL candidates are nominated by delegates. Delegates are selected in State primaries invariably dominated by the organization. The leaders of the State or-

ganizations are Mr. Farley's friends. Neither faction of the party is hostile to him. He is on friendly terms with the President's Democratic opponents. The only people really bitter toward him are the exceedingly puny "intellectual liberals" who have gotten Mr. Roosevelt into most of his trouble. At them Mr. Farley just laughs—and he can afford to. Thus reason the political realists. There may, they say, be some arguments against Mr. Farley, but they are less weighty than those that can be made against any other available man and he has assets possessed by no other. It is clear, they insist, that a compromise candidate whom Mr. Roosevelt will support must be named by the conservatives who will control the next convention. That is the inescapable logic of the situation. There is no other sensible solution and no other way to win. "All right," say the politicians, "Where, then, is there a compromise candidate other than Mr. Farley—or as good?" Stranger things have happened and the Farley power isn't going to grow weaker in the next eighteen months. That much is certain.

YOUNG WOMEN AND YOUNG MEN ASSEMBLE FOR JOLLY EVENING

A group of young folks gathered Saturday evening at the home of William Warner, Jr., Wood and Washington streets, and enjoyed the evening in a social way and playing games. The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hollanback.

Refreshments were served to the Misses Mary Watson, Violet Ruth and Irene Ranck, Margaret Rathke, Anita

YES! A VICTIM OF STOMACH OR ULCER PAINS

Life is miserable for those sufferers who have to pay the penalty of stomach or ulcer pains after every meal.

... MAKE THIS 25c NO-RISK UDGA TEST

Thousands praise UDGA. Try it for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, flat heartburn, burning sensation, bloating, and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25c package of UDGA Tablets today. Absolutely safe to use. They must help you or your money refunded. At United Cut Rate and all good drug stores. (Advertisement)

Marsh, Doris Mershon, Marion Walters, Gladys Hughes, Edith Kershaw, Messrs. Jack Ritter, Charles Orr, Stanley Schull, William Warner, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hollanback.

GUM-CHEWING RESTRICTED

CLATSkanie, Ore.—(INS)—Pupils at the Clatskanie grade school must get all of their gum chewing for the year in one day, unless they are prepared to risk punishment for infraction of school rules. Teachers at the

school permit one day out of each school year in which pupils can chew gum to their heart's desire without risking punishment. The children are allowed to select for themselves the day during which they can chew gum.

PORTLAND, Ore.—(INS)—Mrs. E. M. Taylor, golfer, got a "birdie" in fact, as well as in name. Her tee shot hit a Chinese pheasant rooster, and she recovered the bird. Her score on the hole was listed as a "birdie" by scorekeepers.

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

WHITCOE—At Mr. Alto, Pa., Nov. 13, 1938. George A., husband of Sadie P. Whitcoe. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Wednesday at 2 p. m. from Molden's Funeral Chapel, 133 Otter St., Bristol. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Female rabbit hound, Tan and white. Reward. Phone Scotton, Bustleton 8347.

IRISH SETTER—White with black spots. In 6th ward. Ret. to 1808 Wilson avenue.

LOST—Blue pocketbook on Buckley St. Thurs. evg., cont. money, etc. Rew. Ret. to 126 Buckley street.

LOST—Female Irish Setter. Return to 117 Otter street.

LOST—3 bunches of keys. Liberal reward. Ret. to W. J. Kines, Croydon Manor.

Automotive

Repairing—Service Stations 16

FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS—A special paint job for \$16.50. 10 colors to choose from. Body & fender repairs. Wrecked cars rebuilt. We do special sheet metal shaping and hammering to your specifications. Auto Paint & Body Shop, Dorrance St. Phone 3053.

Business Service

Building and Contracting 19

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey. Telephone Bristol 7125.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 29

OIL BURNERS—Hot-water, steam, hot-air heat. Elec. hot water heaters. Harry C. Barth, Croydon, Bris. 7575.

PLUMBING—Heating & spouting. Registered. Joseph A. Bonfigli, 1st and Miller aves., Croydon, phone 2259.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

MOVING AND HAULING—Done very reasonable. Phone 3017.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 33

GIRL—For child's nurse. Call after 5 p. m. at 1925 Garden street.

Help Wanted—Male 32

ELDERLY MAN—For pointing old stone house. Write P. O. Box 174, Langhorne, Pa.

MAN AND WIFE—To run coffee agency. Up to \$45 first week. Automobile given as bonus. Write Albert Mills, 3112 Monmouth, Cincinnati.

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

POMERANIANS—A.K.C. reg. Reason. Mrs. Kirk, phone Cornwells 357.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 51

HOT WATER RADIATORS—Sinks, 2 show cases. Cheap for quick sale. Finegan's Drug Store, 1614 Farragut.

BUCKET-A-DAY STOVE—With oil burner in good cond. Apply 111 Linden street.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

STOVE & NUT COAL—\$7 ton; pea, \$6.50; buck, \$5.50. Mrs. Arthur Ludwig, 641 New Buckley St., ph. 2670.

LEGAL COAL—Stove & nut, \$7.00; pea, \$6.25; buckwheat, \$5.25. 1 c. dis. on 2 tons or more. Ph. 9930, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

LEGAL COAL—Stove & nut, \$8 per ton; pea \$6.75; buckwheat \$5.75. M. Genser, Bath Rd., phone 2676.

COLLIER COAL—Stove, nut, pea & buckwheat. Reasonable prices. 329 Dorrance St., phone 3225.

Good Things to Eat 57

CIDER TIME—Come Back Cider Mill. Custom grinding Wed., Thurs., Fri., Old Lincoln Hwy., south of Street Rd., Trevose.

Household Goods 59

DINING RM. SUITE—10 pieces, incl. table with glass top. Gallagher, Newport Rd. & Broadway, West Bristol.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

DARWIN TULIP BULBS—Mixed. Fine selection, 50c per doz., \$3.00 per 100. J. C. Schmidt, phone 3211.

Specials at the Stores 64

SHORT STEAK—25c lb. pork roll 25c lb. scrapple 2 lbs for 15c. pork sausage 15c lb. pork sausage 25c lb. plate & sausage meat 2 lbs for 25c. brains 10c, tongue 15c. John Smith, 113 Pond st.

Real Estate for Rent

Rooms with Board 67

ROOMS WITH BOARD—Apply at 215 Jefferson avenue.

Rooms without Board 68

CHEERFUL BEDROOM—Apply 149 Otter street.

Apartments and Flats 71

RIVERFRONT APARTMENT—Write Box 619, Courier Office.

UNFURN. APT. 3 rooms and bath. Apply John Wark, 910 Jefferson Ave.

BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE APT.—2 rms., 1 with running water, all tile bath, turn. to suit. VanOrden, Park Ave., Langhorne Manor. Phone 57.

Other Classifieds on Page 4

OPENING
FUNERAL HOME
HAROLD H. HAEFNER
Bristol Pike and Simons Avenue
CORN WELLS HEIGHTS
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15TH
Modern Funeral Service — Complete Facilities
Representing You Personally and Promptly
Phone Cornwells 422

GRAND THEATRE Monday and Tuesday

Bargain Matinee Both Days at 2.15; Evening, 7 and 9
THE PICTURE WITH A HEART

IT'S Real!
Spencer Mickey
TRACY-ROONEY
"BOYS' TOWN"
HENRY HULL · LESLIE FENTON · GENE REYNOLDS
A METRO-GOLDWYN-PICTURE

More laughs than "Love Finds Andy Hardy"; more thrills than "Test Pilot" more tears than "Captains Courageous"; see it with your heart in your eyes; a story you never will forget.

PLUTO'S QUINPUPLETS LATEST NEWS

YOU ARE INVITED TO OUR
Cooking School
COME WEDNESDAY AT 1.15 P. M.
STAY THROUGH THE SCHOOL AND THE SHOW—BOTH FOR ONE PRICE
FLORENCE BUXMAN
LECTURER
comes with new recipes from the Spry research kitchen. Her demonstrations and simple explanations make it easy to follow her methods and have delicious things-to-eat.
All foods prepared by lecturer and other capable articles are given away.

WED.: WM. GARGAN in 'PERSONAL SECRETARY'

MONDAY
"CAMPUS CONFESSIONS"
with BETTY GRABLE
ELEANORE WHITNEY
WILLIAM HENRY
"HANK" LUISETTI
All American Basketball Star
A Paramount Picture
"KENNEDY'S CASTLE"
Edgar Kennedy Comedy
"Hawaiian Holiday," Mickey Mouse — "Late News"
At the Matinee and 6.30 P. M., "Dick Tracy Returns"

Special Extra! Exclusive Pictures—Football Game
BRISTOL HIGH vs. LANGHORNE HIGH
A Picture of Nearly Everybody at the Game. Thrills!

TUESDAY:—"THE MYSTERIOUS RIDER"
—FREE TO LADIES—
Another Exquisite Piece of First Love Dresserware

Starts Sunday, Nov. 27th
"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"
First Time At Our Outstanding Value Thrifty Prices

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

DR. SAMUEL KATZ
CHIROPDIST-FOOT SPECIALIST
Announces the Opening of An
Office at 236 Mill Street

DR. M. ROMER SEIGEL
Dentist
Announces the Removal to His
NEW OFFICE
236 Mill Street (2nd Floor)
Over Western Union — 2 Doors
From Old Office

PHILA. EXPRESS
DAILY TRIPS
FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS
901 Mansion St. Dial 2953
Philadelphia: 7 N. Front Street
Phone Market 3548

BRISTOL PAPER STOCK
Rags, Iron and Metal
ALL QUANTITIES
Highest Prices Paid
GEORGE MONUS
121 Otter St. Phone 429

RADIO PATROL

EDDIE FULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

"THE BUSTER'S ELECTION TO THE OFFICE OF DISTRICT ATTORNEY CREATES A STIR AMONG SOME OF THE MINOR UNDERWORLD CHIEFTAINS."

"YOU CAN TAKE OVER THE MOB IF YOU WANT TO, BUT ME—I'M GETTIN' OUT, WHILE I ENJOY THE SUNLIGHT"

"I TELL YOU WE HAVEN'T A CHANCE. IF THIS GUY CAN PUT THE SKIDS UNDER 'BIG DAN', WHAT DO YOU THINK HE'LL DO TO US? NO SIR, WE'RE ALL WASHED UP. WE'LL EITHER HAVE TO GO TO WORK OR MOVE TO NEW TERRITORY"

"-BUT IN SOME PLACES THERE IS AN AIR OF DEFIANCE AND SELF-ASSURANCE"

"WE QUITTIN', UNCLE JOE?"

"I SHOULD SAY NOT. THIS 'BUSTER' MAY RAID THE 'GOLD COAST' SOME DAY, BUT HE'LL HAVE A JOB TRYING TO BUST OUR POLICY RACKET"

ANDALUSIA FIRST TO SCORE ON YARDLEY XI

ANDALUSIA, Nov. 14—Joe Diamanti's Andalusia A. A. team became the first eleven to score on the Yardley aggregation this season, yesterday afternoon on Mitchell's field, as the teams battled to a 6-6 deadlock. One of the largest crowds of the season watched the proceedings.

The boys of Mike Derrick scored their six-pointer in the second frame, with "Bill" Lovett, former Fallsington High School star, doing the bulk of the ground-gaining. He scored on an off-tackle play. Andalusia's count was made in the third session. After working the pigskin from mid-field, Edging went over on a center plunge.

In the number of downs the Green Wave stood out in front, 11 to 8. But it was principally the air attack of the Yardley team which kept them in the tilt. The Derrickmen went into the air 13 times and completed seven of the passes. Most of the aerials were thrown by Lovett, with Mullis, former Trenton High star, being on the receiving end.

The Andalusia backs carried the oval 34 times and gained a total of 137 yards from scrimmage. In 46 tries, the Yardleyites made 143 yards, giving Andalusia a slight edge in this department.

When the tilt ended, the triple A. was in possession of the ball on the visitors' 15-yard line. Stars for the Andalusia team were: Edging, McFarland, Trummer, and J. Cunningham.

Bristol High Brings Little Brown Jug Back To Bristol

Continued from Page One

Bristol received and put the ball in play on their own 35 when the kick went out of bounds.

On the first play, DiMidio tossed a long aerial down the field to Wilmer White, who was out in the clear on Burlington's 25. But just as he was about to grab the leather, Coates came up from nowhere to bat it down.

After Bristol kicked to Burlington's 26, they opened their march that carried 48 yards to Bristol's 26, making three consecutive first downs. Brown and Makuga, who did most of the ball carrying, made a first down on their own 37, then again on the mid-field stripe. Then from Bristol's 47-yard line, Brown broke into the clear off right tackle and ran 21 yards to the 26, where Johnson downed him.

However, a pass which was batted into the air on the goal line finally bounced down incomplete, then falling to gain by rushing, the Burls were tossed back on the 37 for an 11-yard loss as Coates tried to look for a pass receiver. They finally wound up on the 42 as a five-yard penalty for off-side was inflicted upon them.

Near the close of the period, Burlington had a 15-yard penalty for unnecessary roughness inflicted upon them which set them back on their own 41. And when Kittleson, who did their kicking, tried to get a punt off, "Chart" Tomlinson blocked it and recovered for Bristol on Burlington's 39-yard line.

Johnson ran to the 25 on a double reverse, then DiMidio picked up one yard through the line before a pass in the end zone fell incomplete as the period ended. So the visitors had fourth and four to go as the fourth period opened. But another pass was batted out of the hands of its potential receiver on the 15-yard line.

Except for Bristol's touchdown, of course, that marked the final throw of the game. Kicking from his own 30, Kittleson got off a 35-yard punt to Bristol's 35, where Johnson took it and returned it 20 yards to Burlington's 45. On the very first play, Van Lenten shifted to end, and DiMidio faded back to heave a long pass down the field. Van Lenten took it at full speed on the 20 and ran down the sidelines to the one-yard line after eluding two would-be tacklers. Ben Brown spilled Van Lenten out of bounds on the one-yard line, but DiMidio hit the center of Burlington's line to go over on the first play. Van Lenten's attempt to place kick the extra point missed its mark.

The teams battled around mid-field through the remaining minutes of play. DiMidio had just made a first down on Burlington's 43 as the game ended after which Bristol fans swarmed on the field to form a "snake dance," but this was broken up.

Makuga and Brown stood out for the Burls in defeat on the offensive, while the whole line (as the statistics prove) played a fine defensive game. For Bristol, it was Johnson and DiMidio starring on the offense, while DiMidio, Gallagher, Collier, Cialella, Pica, Van Lenten, Fisher and Tomlinson all played a great defensive game.

Bristol (6) L. E. Tomasfky, Pica, L. T. Tomasfky, Fisher, L. T. Tomasfky, Kee, Cialella (Capt.), L. G. Stipick, Tomlinson, C. C. Pankiewicz, Profy, R. G. Schaed, Van Lenten, R. T. Smith, White, R. E. Kittleson, Collier, QB, Coates, Johnson, L. H. Brown, Gallagher, R. H. Martin, DiMidio, FB, Makuga.

Periods: Bristol 0 0 0 6—6, Burlington 0 0 0 0—0. Touchdowns: DiMidio. Substitutions: Bristol—Van Aken for Johnson, L. Mansman for Cialella, Ferry for Fisher, Florio for Pica, Carter for Collier, D'Angelo for Gallagher, Lackawitz for Ferry, Gallagher for Van Aken, Fisher for Lackawitz, Burlington—Dennis for Stipick, Genette for Kee, Poliak for Tomasfky, Ghual for Coates, Referee: Morgan, Bloomburg, Umpire: Crilley, Columbus, Head linesman: Smith, Susquehanna. Time of periods: 15 minutes.

Germany Continues War Against Jews

Continued from Page One

"The German Jews work against Germany throughout the world," he said. "They must bear the consequences of the crime."

Referring to the ban on Jewish attendance at moving pictures, stage shows and other performances, the propaganda minister commented:

"It disgraces the German spirit and art for a German to have to sit next to a Jew."

Goebbels repeated his warning that the opposition of "International Jewry" will react against the Jews of Germany. "The government is on the watch," he said. "It will not leave un-

CARNEGIE HEROES

By Jack Sords

GEORGE MUHA, CARNEGIE TECH RIGHT HALFBACK



answered a single provocation. No one will be permitted to protest if we fight these troublesome parasites."

The entire Jewish problem, said Goebbels, soon will be settled "to the satisfaction of the German people."

EDGELEY

William Smyrl was tendered a surprise birthday party Friday evening when a group of friends called to help him celebrate his anniversary. The evening was spent playing cards, and refreshments were served to: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schofield, Frank Hellings and daughter Kathryn, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stilwell, Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Smyrl and son "Billy," Mrs. Clark and her mother; Alpheus Peterson, and Mr. and Mrs. Smyrl. Mr. Smyrl was the recipient of many gifts.

Miss Mary Grace celebrated her 21st birthday, Friday evening, by entertaining a few friends. The evening was spent in a social way, and a buffet supper was served. Guests were from Edgeley, Bristol and New York.

George Bintliff, Sr., Charles Phillips, and George Bintliff, Jr., enjoyed a hunting trip on Saturday in the Pocono Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brogan and son "Johnny," Chestnut Hill, spent Thursday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Havard Himelright.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hilgendorff spent Saturday in the Pocono Mountains, where Mr. Hilgendorff enjoyed gunning for grouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stackhouse and daughter Jean and son "Billy," spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sheldon.

Mrs. Harold Bergmann entertained

the Edgeley Card Club Wednesday afternoon at her home. Pinochle was enjoyed with high score being attained by Mrs. Eugene Taylor; second Mrs. Walter. Refreshments were served.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

Southampton — Anna Grupp to Charles W. Bittle, lot.

Bensalem—Otto Grupp, Jr., to Grace Whyte, lot.

Trumbauersville — William S. Derstine to Harvey P. Feigley, lot.

Durham—Exr. of August Herkert to August J. Herkert, 7 acres, 120 perches.

Bristol twp.—Dev. of William J. Wilkinson to Ella Bennett, lots, \$285.

Bristol—Nicola Cuccarese to Louis Angelo et ux, lot.

Morrisville—Home Realty Imp. Co. to John Seamonaki, lot.

Warminster—Margaret L. Reese, Sr., to Charlotte Le Gay, lot, \$50.

Lower Southampton — Edna A. Worthington to Agnes Clyde Pfeiffer, lot.

Bensalem—August Bieling to Richard E. Lukens et ux, lots, \$3500.

Richland—Kate Landis to J. Mullin et ux, lot.

Plumstead—John R. Rey to George M. Quick et ux, 24 acres, 90 perches.

Milford—Raymond Harvi et ux, to Allen Rennard et ux, 36 acres, 8 perches.

Telford—L. Carl Moyer et ux, to Estella Ziegler, lot.

West Rockhill—Henry H. Gerhart et ux, to John Wackerman et ux, lot.

East Rockhill—Salvatore Del Catto et ux, to Arthur C. Buchanan, 6 acres.

Buckingham—Jennie M. Jamison to Clara J. Ley et al., 4 acres, \$1 perches.

New Britain twp.—William V. Wert to Earle B. Melrath, 48 acres, 40 perches.

Two Killed, Several Hurt In County Auto Accidents

Continued from Page One

John Henry Brown, Langhorne, was driving on the Lincoln Highway, accompanied by his wife, Anna Brown, and Eugenia Fullerton, also of Langhorne. The sedan driven by George Grafenstine, State Road, Bristol R. D., is said to have stopped at the "stop" sign as Grafenstine was about to enter the highway. Evidently misjudging his distance, according to highway patrolmen, Grafenstine drove onto the highway, and his car and that operated by Brown crashed. The Croydonite's car overturned, but none of the occupants were injured. Mrs. Brown, however, complained of injuries to her right hip, and Eugenia Fullerton, sustained

NOW VICTORY TRENTON, N. J.

HAS A GIRL THE RIGHT TO KILL TO PROTECT HER VIRTUE? See

THE WAGES OF SIN

LAST 4 DAYS ADULTS ONLY

CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P. M. TO 11 P. M. CANNOT BE SHOWN IN PA.



They Take Pride in Their Jobs

THAT girl at the switchboard...the man in the manhole...that husky fellow atop a pole...the young lady in the Telephone Business Office.

They're typical telephone men and women. And wherever you meet them and talk with them for a while, you'll notice these things:

A certain pride in the job they're doing. A feeling that it's part of an important service to the community and the nation. A desire to do the job the best they know how—and they do know how.

You'll notice, too, a strong sense of loyalty to their company and a sincere friendliness

that has made "the voice with a smile" something more than a famous phrase. Perhaps all this is best summed up in another famous phrase—"the spirit of service."

All America knows what that means. It has been demonstrated in fire, flood and storm...and in your everyday telephone service, the finest in the world.

The more you use your telephone service, the more it is worth to you. Let it help you do your shopping, run your errands, speed up your business affairs and keep you in touch with friends and family everywhere.

Mutual understanding and cooperation between the people of this company and the people we serve are essential to the high quality and low cost of your telephone service.



THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Injuries to her back and head. They were treated by a physician.

Enroute from Emilie to Edgely, yesterday, Joseph Ahlum, Bristol R. D. 1, and Ervin Cook, Morrisville, were injured, when their machine is said to have been struck in the rear by a second car, and hurtled into a pole. Cook has an incised wound in back of the left ear, stitches being required; and Ahlum gained an incised wound over the left eye, he also having stitches taken. Both were treated in Harriman Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards, 151 Jefferson street, West Manayunk, were hurt when Edwards lost control of his machine as he rounded a curve on River Road, Penns Manor, yesterday. Mrs. Edwards has a fractured left arm; and her husband an incised wound over the right eyelid. They were treated in Harriman Hospital.

HULMEVILLE

Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown were Mrs. R. T. Warner and Miss Iva Warner, Malvern.

The week-end was passed by Miss Elma E. Haefner and Charles Haefner as guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Walter H. Canon, Lancaster.

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of his paper. Information must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made after they have once been put into type.

Nov. 15—Sauer kraut supper in Episcopal parish house, Andalusia, 5 to 8 p. m., served by vestry and men of parish.

Annual exhibit of Edgely Needlework Guild at home of Mrs. Thomas G. Hawkes, Edgely, 2 p. m.

Nov. 16—Card party in I. O. O. F. hall, by

Lily Lodge ways and means committee.

Card party in K. of C. home, by C. D. of A.

Card party in I. O. O. F. hall by ways and means committee, Lily Rebekah Lodge.

Nov. 17—Annual pig roast and chicken supper of Bethel A. M. E. Church in St. James' parish house, 5.30 p. m.

Turkey card party by East Bristol Township Parent-Teacher Association in Edgely School House.

Annual chicken supper benefit of Christ Episcopal Church, Edgely, in parish house, 5 to 8 p. m.

Nov. 18—Card party by Ladies' Auxiliary in station of Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1, 8.30 p. m.

Card party in Hulmeville Fire Co. station, by Ladies' Auxiliary. Card party, benefit Ladies' Rainbow Club, at Ferguson home, 352 Hayes street.

Nov. 19—Card party at Bracken Post home, 8.15 p. m., benefit Bucks County Salon, 8 'n' 40 Societe.

Annual roast beef supper in Hulmeville Methodist Church, 4.30 to 8 p. m.

Nov. 22—Card party in Davis Hall, Emilie, 8.30 p. m., for Emilie Community Club.

Nov. 24—Home-coming dance, B. H. S. auditorium, given by Student Body, nine p. m.

Nov. 29—Comedy, "Ye Village Skewel of Long Ago," in Church of Redeemer parish house, Andalusia, 8 p. m.

Nov. 30—Hot covered dish luncheon, 12 noon, in Bracken Post home, by American Legion Auxiliary.

Small rebuilt

"Caterpillar" Tractors

Suitable for farming, logging, etc. Priced from \$500 up, good as new.

GILES & RANSOME

17th St. & Sedgley Ave., Phila., Pa.

Phone: Sagamore 3020

Card party in Hulmeville lodge room, 8 p. m., benefit of Wild Rose Lodge of Rebekahs.

Dessert card party, at home of Mrs. Horace Davis, Otter street, auspices St. James's Circle, 1.30 p. m.

Dec. 3—Turkey supper in K. of C. home, by C. D. of A., 5 to 8 p. m.

Dec. 8, 9—Christmas bazaar in Bristol Presbyterian Church by Christian Endeavor Society.

Dec. 14—Entertainment by Zion Gospel Singers, in Church of Redeemer parish house, Andalusia, 8 p. m.

Classified Advertising

Real Estate for Rent

Houses for Rent

8 DESIRABLE HOMES—With all modern conveniences. Rent from \$25 to \$40; apt. rms. & bath, gar., heat & elec., \$32. Chas. LaPolla, 1418 Farragut Ave., Phone 652.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale

10 SINGLE BUNGALOWS—To choose from. \$1100 to \$2000. 6 rms., city water. At lowest prices. Chas. LaPolla, 1418 Farragut Ave. Ph. 652.

LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Margery Dugan, late of the Borough of Bristol, Bucks Co., Penna., deceased. Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to:

NEAL JOSEPH DUGAN, Executor

322 Buckley Street,

Bristol, Penna.

Or to his attorney, JOHN LESLIE KILCOYNE, Esq., 505 Bath Street, Bristol, Penna.

10-24—6tows



"Don't get mad, Dad... THAT'S MY WIFE!"

Imagine telling Papa, the town's blue-blood banker, that you'd been secretly married to a pretty nobody! That's the ordeal Van Howard, wealthy playboy, faced—and maybe both families didn't raise the roof! It was tough for the young couple... but their troubles had just started! Read this exciting, true-to-life romance of American youth facing life and love!

BEGINNING A NEW SERIAL BY IRIS BENNETT

My Love is New

Begins November 16th

BRISTOL COURIER